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Times-Virginian
In the Heart of Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
Established 1892
CALVIN H. ROBINSON, Publisher.
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BAD JUDGEMENT

It is rumored that supervisors in certain Virginia counties have a plan up their sleeves. Through the years the most important function of any supervisor has been to maintain the public roads in his district. In recent years the state has returned a portion of the gasoline tax to aid him in this function. However, the state will maintain the roads after July 1, and in some counties, it is reported that supervisors are planning to cut their expenditures for maintenance during May and June, throwing money thus saved from the gasoline tax into the general fund. This reported intention will present the state highway department with a tough problem on July 1.

1865-1932

April 9, 1865 dawned dimly for the Southland. The hopes and aspirations of months and years of heroic fighting "were like poppies faded" and dark paralysis of fear shrouded the future. April 9, 1865, Lee and the boys in Blue and Gray surrendered at Appomattox.

April 9, 1932, has seen the Southland flower into industrial, agricultural and social supremacy. Its people have set a brilliant pace of progress. The physical redemption of the South has become a reality. No more again adversity has come. "Big business" heralds a "depression," which broke in 1928, became a menace in 1929, averted the nation in 1930, threatened demoralization in 1931 and hovers like spectre over 1932. Yet adversity is nothing new to a South that endured reconstruction days. Its people will work out their destinies and "carry on." It's an old Southern custom.

A FORTUNATE ACTION

Appomattox should be glad of the fact that the state district road engineer for Appomattox and Campbell counties will locate in the town of Appomattox when the state takes over the road system on July 1. That fact, plus the ability of the man selected for these two counties, S. V. Munsey, indicates that this section will be well looked over for in the state's new road program. It will be a pleasure to have Mr. Munsey here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Clark. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and children spent Sunday in the home of W. B. Clark. Master W. B. Clark, Jr., and Miss Ann Clark attended the Easter egg hunt given by Miss Nancy Boatwright, of Buckingham, on Sunday.

The Rev. Winfrey Davis preached at Buckingham Baptist church Sunday p. m. The W. M. U. of Buckingham Baptist church met on Thursday. A large crowd was present.

Victor Graham, of Staunton visited his home in Appomattox, Va., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark motored to Bedford Wednesday.

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CASTORIA

Father DARKLEAF'S Column

Most Appomattox people use the "River Road" when entering Lynchburg. It's habit and a shorter cut. Tourist and others go the new route. Father Darkleaf has never met a carrom Appomattox on the new route!

Tradition avers that after he surrender here April 9, 1865, the Confederates buried a cannon in the vicinity of the Gallie colored church. Some of the Southerners hoped to find Johnson in North Carolina and continue the fighting. The cannon has never been located since.

Herbert Pulliam's dog, Bob, will shake hands with two local men in contact with a pole cat on night last week.

Mr. Harwood's customary black tie, Leroy Smith is an all-around handy man. Boy in Buckingham high school music class with all silver and gold stars.

Which leads up to the subject of Cellophane. It was invented by a Frenchman, Mons. J. E. Brandenberger, while experimenting with rayon back in 1908. He had it developed to its present state by 1912. He named it "la cellophane" French used it during the war for eye pieces for gas masks. DuPont bought the American rights in 1928. They made it water proof. It is made of pulp wood—same as the paper this is printed on. They make hats out of it, costumes for burlesque shows, rolled tightly will piece out a wire from the coil to the distributor, and it serves as wrappers for tennis balls, candy, cigarettes or what have you. In fact, this is the cellophane age. Thanks to Mons. Brandenberger. Methinks man is being enmeshed in the titter of his own progress. The likelihood of generations will enter our temples and carrouse our art and survive us by other thousands of generations. We have made the mistake of thinking that because we can pay thirty-five cents and hear a strip of cellophane talk, we are live up and about to go on Plato and Alcibiades. Instead we are on the spot put there by enertia of soul.

GOLD HILL

GOLD HILL.—Boile Smith and Charlie White have returned home from Richmond. James White of Washington, D. C., is visiting his brother, Mr. Charles White. Mrs. Lytle Johnson and son were recent visitors of Mrs. Lee Hatcher.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Epps and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barton.

Rudolph LeSueur, of Richmond, visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Clark.

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COMMENTS ON CURRENT NEWS

[Julien D. Martin]

Captain Hawks Injured

While attempting a take off, in his plane from the muddy flying field at Worcester, Mass., last week Captain Frank M. Hawks was seriously injured. The heavy plane was unable to lift after running at a decreased speed over the muddy field. Captain Hawks has set several American speed records, and he is considered one of the world's best flyers. America wishes the daring birdman a speedy recovery.

Fortescue Trail Under Way

The eyes of the world are focused on Honolulu, Hawaii, where Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Lieutenant Thomas Massey, U.S.N., and two enlisted men are on trial for the alleged killing of Joseph Kaitahawa, a famous New Zealand canoe lawyer, heads the defense, and a long, hotly contested battle is foreseen. The prosecution is ruled out the "unwritten law" plea of the defense.

Treadway Would Have Governed

Representative Treadway (R-Mass) introduced a bill upon the floor last week whereby the Federal Government would purchase Mount Vernon home of George Washington. The historical old estate is owned by Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Council was employed to represent the association and it was brought out that the state of Virginia would have to give its consent to the sale, which is likely. Virginia loves and honors the home of the first president. The home has been preserved by the Ladies Association and they should be allowed to continue running the affairs of Mount Vernon. No soap, Mr. Treadway!

Venable Short Study Says

Another county shortage With the arrest in Bath County of former Treasurer of that county, George E. Venable, it was recently disclosed that that official has misappropriated funds exceeding seventy thousand dollars. Something must be done to either elect honest public servants or so bond and guard them that their shortage will be made public before they "have all the funds."

Church Members Hear Dry Talks

Representatives of the churches of the Old Dominion met Thursday and again Friday, the 14 and 15, in Richmond, to hear arguments by leading drys. The speakers included: Dr. Barton, of North Carolina, Captain Robert Merriker, of the Federal Prohibition Force, and others. The drys were greatly encouraged over the reports, but the wet says it's only an attempt to hide the facts of prohibition.

Special Announcement

The writer wishes to call the attention of the readers of this column to the fact that the next issue of this paper will deal exclusively to "What Are They Doing in Washington?" A personal investigation will be made in the Capital as the basis of this article. Read it, next week!

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Spout Spring Honor Roll

Six Grade—Eula May Perdue, Frances Howerton, Jane Jones, Mae Webb, Margaret Moon.
Fifth Grade—Lillian McCann, Nancy Robertson.
Fourth Grade—Jeanne Smith, Ruth Garnette, Rachel Howerton, Rachel Akers.
Third Grade—Elsie Carson, Louise McCann, Alice Robertson, William Martin, Roy Moon.
Second Grade—Nancy Dickerson, Christine Garrette, Emma Johnston, Louise A. Robertson, June Johnston, Edythe Harris.

Woodland Honor Roll

Third Grade—Alice Cheatham, George Woodson, Jack Marshall, Emma K. Harvey.
First Grade—Jessie Harvey, Begginers—Stuart Puckett.

Virginia Man Files Suit For Vast Estate

From New Canton, Virginia, we read a news dispatch saying that Thomas G. Eastman, claiming to be a nephew of the late millionaire, George Eastman, has left for Washington and Rochester, N. Y. From the office of a local attorney, who represents Eastman, it was learned that a Washington and Rochester law firm had been engaged by local counsel in the pending action. The estate is valued at "in excess of twenty million dollars" and the Virginia man claims to be heir to the fortune of that amount. He expected, however, that income taxes and inheritance taxes will shave the estimated amount several million dollars.

First Grade—Aubrey McFadden, Doris Reynolds.

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Oakville Honor Roll

First Grade—Belle Martin, Ellen Martin, Kattie Durie.
Third Grade—Eugenia Walton, Alice Bass.
Fifth Grade—Alice Coleman, Louise Whitehead.
Seventh Grade—Rachel Harvey, Edythe Martin, Joyce Martin.
Eighth Grade—Otho Martin.
Ninth Grade—Elva Hamilton, Lloyd Martin.

Woodland Honor Roll

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